Quarterly Journal of the
Central States Numismatic Society

the centinel

Fall 1993
Volume 41, Number 3

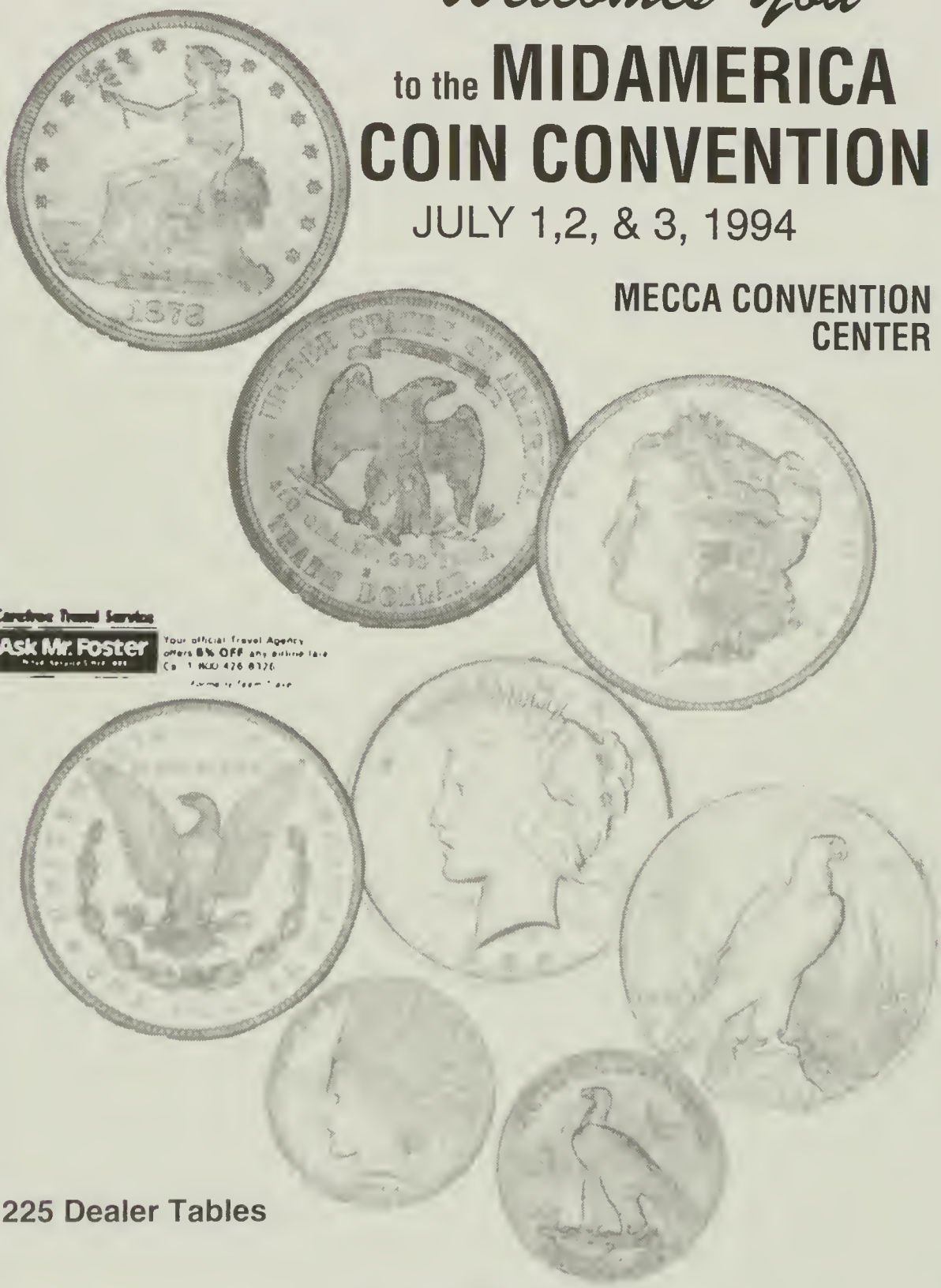
MILWAUKEE

Welcomes You

to the **MIDAMERICA COIN CONVENTION**

JULY 1,2, & 3, 1994

MECCA CONVENTION CENTER



Carefree Travel Service
Ask Mr. Foster
Your official travel Agency
offers 8% OFF any airline fare
Call 1-800-426-8326

225 Dealer Tables

Kevin Foley

Bourse and Hotel Information:

P.O. Box 589
Milwaukee, WI 53201

(414) 282-2388

the centinel

Official Publication/Central States Numismatic Society

© 1993 Central States Numismatic Society

VOL. 41, NO. 3 FALL 1993

In This Issue

FEATURES

PAGE

President's Message 3

Secretary's Message 4

Show Calendar 42

ARTICLES

A Gala Birthday Party
The U.S. Mint's 200th Anniversary Celebration
Gerald L. Kochel 16

The Battle of Britain
Peter Phillips 18

Nebraska's Gold Rush
Robert R. Kutcher 24

NOTICES

Membership Applications 6

Future CSNS Convention Dates 8

Note to Club Officials 8

Fall Convention, Dayton, Ohio - November 5-7, 1993 12

Call for Nominations 29

Advertising Rates and Deadlines 36

Index to Advertisers 43

Central States Numismatic Society

President ..... Leonard M. Owen
684 North 59th St., Omaha, NE 68132

First Vice President ..... John W. Wilson
P.O. Box 27185, Milwaukee, WI 53227

Second Vice President ..... Richard Grinolds
P.O. Box 18002, Minneapolis, MN 55418

Secretary-Treasurer ..... Robert E. Douglas
58 Devonwood Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
319/364-0706

❖ ❖ ❖

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

George Beach ..... P.O. Box 113, Owosso, MI 48867
Rich Hartzog ..... P.O. Box 4143, Rockford, IL 61110
David Hendrickson ..... P.O. Box 424, Winchester, IN 47394
Ron Horstman ..... Rt. 2, Box 242, Gerald, MO 63037
Allen Karn ..... 399 S. State St., Westerville, OH 43081
Kurt R. Krueger ..... P.O. Box 275, Iola, WI 54945
Donald W. Mark ..... P.O. Box 1, Adell, IA 50003
Paul Padget ..... 716 W. Wyoming Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45215
Peter W. Phillips ..... 3329 Wells Ave., Madison, WI 53714
Florence M. Schook ..... P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154
Leon Thornton ..... P.O. Box N, Eminence, MO 65466
Harry Tileston ..... 901 Farmington Rd., Louisville, KY 40243
Roger Winkelhake ..... P.O. Box 6071, Lincoln, NE 68506

❖ ❖ ❖

Immediate Past President ..... Marjorie M. Hendershott
P.O. Box 7107, Jefferson City, MO 65109

Editors of *The Centinel* ..... Jim and Karen Jach
P.O. Box 21766, Milwaukee, WI 53221
414/281-4687

Advertising ..... Jim and Karen Jach
P.O. Box 21766, Milwaukee, WI 53221
414/281-4687

Legal Counsel ..... William Mross
P.O. Box 21, Racine, WI 53401

Send:
Changes of address to: ..... The Secretary
Articles for *The Centinel* to: ..... The Editors
Advertising inquiries and copy to: ..... The Editors

Presidential Commentary

Leonard M. Owen

As I write this commentary, the first item that I wish to remind you of is the Fall Convention in Dayton, Ohio. The dates are November 5-7, and it is being hosted again by Ron Crouch at the Convention Center, with the Stouffer Hotel as the Convention Hotel. Be sure to make your plans, and try to attend this convention. For those who did not attend our show in Dayton in 1988, the Convention Center is connected to the Convention Hotel by an enclosed skywalk. The parking garage is also connected to the Convention Center and to the Convention Hotel by an enclosed skywalk.

Another point of interest at this time is the "Call for Nominations" for Officers and Board Members which will be found elsewhere in this publication. This announcement is required to appear in the Fall edition of the *Centinel* so that the membership will have the time to make their decisions as to who they would like to nominate for the election at the spring convention. The new Officers and Board Members will be sworn in at the Banquet at the Spring convention in April 1994 in Indianapolis.

This year the election will be for President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer and all 13 of the Governor seats. The Office of Second Vice President was eliminated at our General Membership meeting in Rosemont last spring.

By serving on the Board, or as an Officer, and attending the Board meetings of the Central States Numismatic Society Conventions, and also being willing to serve on committees when appointed by the President are some of the ways in which you can be better informed about your Society's operation. If you are a member in good standing and feel this is a challenge you would like to accept, ask another member to nominate you for the post of your choice.

The Rules and Regulations under which this organization operates are determined by the Board and Officers at the Board meetings at our Central States conventions. If you would like to be a member of this team, this is your opportunity. If you would like to be directly involved in the decision making process of the Central States Numismatic Society ask another CSNS member to submit your nomination.

Now to the General Membership. Give some thought as to a member you want to nominate and in a few years, you will be able to say with pride, I nominated "him or her" for the election of 1994.

SEND YOUR NOMINATIONS TO THE SECRETARY, ROBERT E. DOUGLAS.

SEE YOU IN DAYTON.

Leonard M. Owen
President

A Message from the Secretary

Robert "Bob" E. Douglas

Here in the Midwest all news today in "THE ...RIVER IS...FT. ABOVE FLOOD STAGE...", you fill in the river name and number of feet applicable to your home town. Unbelievable! So far this year (as of 7-19-93) we in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have received rain equal to your average annual rainfall already, 30+ inches. I'm not sure how the flooding in Des Moines has affected Governor Don Mark, but I know he has been without drinking water for over a week, and the prospects are estimated at approximately 30 more days before it will be available. Wow! Enough of non-numismatic news.

Our convention in Rosemont was a great success. I have heard nothing but good reports from dealers and collectors about the convention. I did spend about two hours longer than normal at the CSNS table, but still wish I could spend most of the convention there. I know I missed a few people who were looking for me.

I did find time to have lunch with former Governor Larry Roe and his wife Kathy one day. They are now located in Washington state. He is currently doing battle with ANA for their pulling the ANA convention from his state. Good luck Larry!

A high school friend, Duane Oleson and wife Nancy, from Storm Lake, Iowa, showed up in Rosemont and I did spend part of an evening with them. A pleasant surprise.

At the Board meetings in Rosemont several items of interest took place. President Owen appointed Marvin Mericle from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to the Board to replace Dave Hendrickson who resigned. The Board reluctantly accepted Dave's resignation. Ron Crouch reported that plans for the Fall Convention in Dayton, Ohio, November 5-7, 1993, were well in place. Howard Linville reported planning for the Indianapolis Spring 1994 Convention (April 7-10) was progressing well. A letter of commendation was recommended to be sent to Rusty Goe for his part in aiding in the capture of individuals that murdered California dealer and CSNS member Ron Miller, (see letter elsewhere in this *Centinel*). A memorial was sent to the Ron Miller family. Marv Mericle, James Moores, and junior Jeromy Petron were awarded scholarships to attend the ANA seminar.

At the General Membership meeting on Saturday, May 22, the membership voted to eliminate the office of second Vice-President as published in the *Centinel*.

Shortly after the Rosemont convention, I attended the ISNA convention in Indianapolis. The guys and gals from Indiana sure are an organized group. Everything went well and there seemed to be good attendance at the convention. I was amazed and thoroughly impressed with a junior auction held at this convention. Material for the auction was provided by dealers, and each junior at the convention received a packet of "auction money" depending on the individual's efforts to support the club and hobby prescribed by established standards. The bidding for the very nice and varied auction lots was furious. Congratulations ISNA for a fine event!

Please note that it is time for CSNS election of Officers and Governors. A call for nominations will be found in this *Centinel*. This is your organization. If you have some ideas to improve the organization, get your name on the ballot. New ideas are always needed.

I notified the Board that I have decided not to run for re-election this next term. We need someone who is willing to take over this very important job. If you have any questions, please call me.

As always, I have a list of CSNS members that have moved and not advised me. Please see if you can help me with a new address for the list of LOST CSNS Members found elsewhere in this *Centinel*.

If not done already, please advise your clubs that the Board of Governors of the CSNS are open to invitations for the 1997 and beyond Spring CSNS conventions, and for the 1994 and beyond Fall conventions. Any club that wishes to submit a bid may do so by sending it to Dick Grinolds or the undersigned.

Don't forget, dues are $8.00 (Regular) and $125.00 (Life). Junior members are still $1.00.

See you at a convention!!

Robert (Bob) E. Douglas
Phone (319)364-0706, 10:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin

July 19, 1993

Rusty Goe
Las Vegas Rare Coin Gallery
3661 S. Maryland Pkwy, No. 9N
Las Vegas, NV 89109

Dear Rusty:

The Central States Numismatic Society wishes to bestow a letter of Commendation to you, Rusty Goe, for your effort to assist in the apprehension of those responsible for the robbery and murder of Ronald L. Miller, regardless of the danger to your life, and to the lives of your wife and your mother.

Thank goodness your courage and determination have proven that someone like you cared enough to prove one's actions can really help.

The CSNS Officers and Board are proud to have you as a member of CSNS. Too often we fail to recognize and honor those who do good work for others!

Sincerely,

Robert E. (Bob) Douglas

CSNS Secretary/Treasurer
58 Devonwood Ave. S.W.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
(319) 364-0706

Membership Applications

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP

6804	Justin M. VanEtten	Hartford, CT
6805	M. Masud	Itasca, IL
6806	Dr. Stuart Goodstein	Southfield, MI
6807	Glenn Miller	Winthrop, MA
6808	Rick Mehelko	West Allis, WI
6809	Dmitry Markov	New York, NY
6810	Leonid Rabinovich	Brooklyn, NY
6811	Jeff Jackson	Dallas, TX
6812	Tim Lindvall	Dallas, TX
6813	Peter Yeung	Dallas, TX
6814	E.R. (Randy) Schultz	Aitkin, MN
6815	George Hallock	Anaheim, CA
6816	March Wells	Louisville, KY
6817	Tom Kummer	Parkridge, IL
6818	William Pullen	Clearwater, FL
6819	Howard Ribbentrop	Oak Forrest, IL
6820	Carl Alleva	North Massapequa, NY
6821	Brian Bauman	Santa Rosa, CA
6822	Paul Burrell	New Brighton, MA
6823	Jed Crump	Houston, TX
6824	Frank D'Arti	Plainfeld, IL
6825	J. Dade Darby	Chicago, IL
6826	JoAnne Kathryn Deemer	Boardman, OH
6827	John Duncan	Houston, TX
6828	Joe Espinoza	Granite City, IL
6829	John Garafino	Parsippany, NJ
6832	Jon Gongob	Palmdale, CA
6833	Andy Grecco	Ontario, Canada
6834	William L. Haines	Ft. Wayne, IN
6835	Bob Harlow	Townsend, MA
6836	John Harold	Pensacola, FL
6837	H.M. "Hill" Harrison	Chicago, IL
6838	Steve Hayden	Kenosha, WI
6839	John Hendriz	Midland, TX
6841	Richard L. Hoffman	Richmond, VA
6842	Glenn Joeng	San Francisco, CA
6844	Samuel H. Kaeppel	Greenfield, MA
6845	Gary A. Kendall	Seneca, FL
6846	Ron Kirk	Lexington, KY
6847	Nirat Lertchitvilul	North Arlington, NJ
6848	Victoria Loeber	Houston, TX
6849	R.J. Logan	Solon, OH
6850	Bruce R. Longyear	New Bedford MA
6851	Michael Maino	New Bedford, MA
6852	Briam Manley	Denver, CO

6853	James Marks	Wichita, KS
6857	Joseph R. Mercuri	Tulsa, OK
6858	Jack R. Moore	Amarillo, TX
6859	Dick Mowrey	Austin, TX
6860	Claud Murphy, Jr.	Winston Salem, NC
6861	Michael Jon Nevin	Lakewood, CA
6862	Lester Peters	Crete, IL
6863	Kerry Pieropan	El Paso, TX
6864	C.J. Probst	Austin, TX
6866	Tim Rinaldo	Balinas, CA
6867	Douglas F. Rohrman	Kenilworth, IL
6868	John P. Tuttle	Palatine, IL
6869	Herb Vogel	Saint Paul, MN
6870	Brian Wagner	Seattle, WA
6871	Jody Wilson	Evanston, IL
6872	Robert A. Wilson	Evanston, IL
6884	David Speicher	Indianapolis, IN
6890	Patrick S. Goveia	Elkhart, IN
6892	L.D. Mitchell	Laurel, MD
6893	Kermit Wasmer	Watseka, IL
6894	Robert E. Howden	Bellwood, IL
6895	Charles A. Campbell III	Pasadena, TX
6896	Stanley K. Summers	Kalkaska, MI
6897	Mary Jo Caselton	Little Rock, AR

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP

6830	George Gaynor	Lake Forest, IL
6831	Jordan A. Gilbert	Madison, WI
6840	John D. Hessler	Westerville, OH
6843	Mary Kaeppel	Greenfield, MA
6854	Drew McMahon	Lake Forest, IL
6855	Elise McMahon	Lake Forest, IL
6856	Meryl McMahon	Lake Forest, IL
6873	Fred Peltonen	Green Bay, WI
6885	Kristen Worrell	Bedford, IN
6886	Ben Worrell	Whitestown, IN
6887	Bronwyn Worrell	Whitestown, IN
6888	Heather Slevin	Nineveh, IN
6889	Julie Duhon	Bloomington, IN
6891	Josh Slevin	Nineveh, IN

LIFE MEMBERS

546	Sandy Campbell	Nova Scotia, Canada
547	Andrew Shiva	New York, NY
548	Richard Stachurski	Wellington, OH
549	Thomas E. Ensign, Sr.	Harvard, IL

CSNS HONOR ROLL

The following members have attained continuous CSNS membership for the number of years shown.

45 YEARS

R 0033	Richard N. Wiltberger	DeKalb, IL

40 YEARS

R0541	Martin E. Vink	South Holland, IL
R0585	Max L. Kaplan	Pampano Beach, FL
L079	Michael L. Kolman	Parma Hts., OH
R0621	Richard W. Rudolf	Minneapolis, MN
R0629	Abner Kreisberg	Beverly Hills, CA

35 YEARS

R1032	Philip J. More	Chattanooga, TN

30 YEARS

R1634	Frederick Charl Lucas	Escondido, CA

20 YEARS

R2481	Erwin E. Brauer	Normal, IL
R2494	Jack H. Beymer	Santa Rosa, CA

LOST MEMBERS

Can you help the Secretary find them?

Charles O. Anastasio	Verona, NJ
Lisa Anastasio	Saddle Broook, NJ
Edward W. Straub, Jr.	Willimantic, CT

Future CSNS Conventions

1993 — November 5-7 ..... Dayton, Ohio
Ron Crouch, 1921 Scotch Pine Dr., Dayton, OH 45432-1843, Phone 513/426-1332

1994 — April 7-10 ..... Indianapolis, Indiana

1995 — April 27-30 ..... Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1996 — April 10-14 ..... Kansas City, Missouri

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS

Interested in hosting a future CSNS Convention? It is not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
55TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

Indianapolis, Indiana

April 8, 9, and 10, 1994

Exhibits:

Fran Lockwood
2075 E. Bocock Rd.
Marion, IN 46952
317/664-6520

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Fall Coin Show

Dayton Convention Center

(5th & Main Streets, Dayton, Ohio)

November 4,5,6,7, 1993

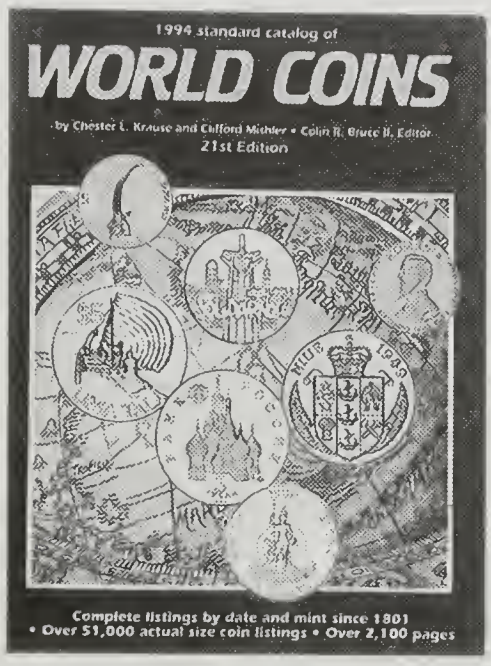
Thursday (4-10) Dealer Set-up only,
Friday (11-6), Saturday (10-6), Sunday (10-4)

150 Tables - 250 Dealers
From all over North America

Free Admission to the Public

For Bourse Information, Contact:
Ron Crouch
Freedom Rare Coins, Inc.
1921 Scotch Pine Dr.
Beavercreek, Ohio 45432
(513) 426-4232

New 'Standard Catalog of World Coins' Keeps Pace With New Countries and New Issues


1994 standard catalog of
WORLD COINS
by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler • Colin R. Bruce II, Editor
21st Edition
Complete listings by date and mint since 1801
• Over 51,000 actual size coin listings • Over 2,100 pages

The rapidly changing world map is reflected in a wealth of new listings for new issues and new countries in the *1994 Standard Catalog of World Coins*, 21st edition, by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler.

The massive *'94 Standard Catalog*, edited by Colin R. Bruce II, contains 2,128 pages (8 1/2 inches by 11 inches) – 80 more than its predecessor. It also includes almost 1,000 more coin photos than the '93 edition, bringing the total to over 51,000 actual-size illustrations of the world's 19th- and 20th-century coinage.

The fall of communism in Eastern Europe accounts for many of the changes. New coinage has followed the establishment of republics in Hungary and Romania, for example. The Russian Commonwealth of States has replaced the old Soviet Union.

Resurrected countries in the Balkan region account for more changes. Estonia's 1991- and 1992-dated coinage, for example, makes its debut in the '94 *Standard Catalog*.

Among countries that make their debut is the Republic of Palau, a group of about 100 islands in the Philippine Sea. It issued 1992-dated coins in copper-nickel and .900-fine silver with a unique colored, plastic applique on the reverse. The coins commemorate oceanic environment conservation.

Slovenia also appears in the *Standard Catalog* for the first time with the '94 edition. The republic, located northwest of Yugoslavia in the Danube River valley, declared its independence June 25, 1991.

Currency was introduced the following October. 1991- and 1992-dated issues appear in the new *Standard Catalog*.

Along with the new listings, the 1994 Standard Catalog of World Coins contains all of the traditional features and information that have made the book the most widely used reference on world coins for over 20 years. Included are complete listings by date and mint of regular-issue and circulating world coinage since 1801. Listings for U.S. issues go back to 1793.

One of the most important features of the *Standard Catalog of World Coins* remains accurate, up-to-date pricing. Current market values, updated annually by the book's staff of market analysts, accompany each listing in up to four grades of preservation. Each listing also contains actual precious-metal weights and finenesses, where applicable. This information, combined with value charts for silver, gold, and platinum bullion, allow collectors to determine intrinsic values for coins containing precious metals.

Other helpful features of the Standard Catalog include illustrated instant identifiers, a chart of standard international numeral systems, a guide to grading terminology and abbreviations, a date-conversion chart, mint index, coin denominations listing, chart of coin sizes, foreign-exchange rates, and cross referenced country index.

The 1994 Standard Catalog of World Coins can be purchased from numismatic book dealers or directly from the publisher fo $47.95. Add $2.50 for each book ordered when buying directly from the publisher. Wisconsin residents, add 5.5-percent sales tax.

Write Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990-0001. VISA and MasterCard customers can call toll free: (800) 258-0929.

When great collections are sold, Bowers and Merena sells them.

When you consign to Bowers and Merena, you consign to a firm with an unequaled record of auction success. Consider that of the top ten world's record auction prices for individual coins, we hold eight; including six of the top seven!

Consider, also, that of the top three most valuable U.S. collections ever auctioned, we catalogued and auctioned all three: the $25 million Garrett Collection for The Johns Hopkins University, the $20 million Norweb Collection, and the $12.4 million Eliasberg Collection of U.S. Gold Coins.

The same bidders who have set world's records will be bidding on your coins, too.

The 1861 Paquet $20 we sold from the Norweb Collection for a record $660,000.

What we have done for so many others over the years—over $200,000,000 worth of coins sold for over 10,000 consignors—we can do for you.

If net cash results are important to you, select the best firm in the business: Auctions by Bowers and Merena, Inc.

Auctions by Bowers and Merena, Inc. has won more "Catalogue of the Year" awards than all of its competitors combined! Shown here is the catalogue of "The Bebee Collection."

Telephone Richard A. ("Rick") Bagg toll-free at **1-800-458-4646.**

He will tell you in complete confidence how you can include your U.S. coins and currency, world or ancient coins, in our upcoming program of public auction sales held in New York City and other metropolitan areas across the country. Or, you might decide to consign to our very popular Kingswood Galleries mail bid sales.

Either way, it may be the best financial decision you have ever made!

Auctions by Bowers and Merena, Inc.

Attn: Dr. Richard A. Bagg ◆ Box 1224 ◆ Wolfeboro, NH 03894
Call toll-free: 1-800-458-4646 ◆ In NH: 1-603-569-5095 ◆ Fax: 1-603-569-5319

Central States Numismatic Society
Fall Convention
November 5,6, and 7, 1993

The CSNS Fall Convention will be held in Dayton, Ohio, at the Dayton Convention Center, 5th & Main Streets. For Bourse information, contact Ron Crouch, 1921 Scotch Pine Drive, Beavercreek, Ohio 45432, phone 513/426-4232.

The convention hotel, Stouffer Center Plaza Hotel, is located at 33 East Fifth Street, Dayton, Ohio 45402-2485, which is adjacent to the convention center. A hotel reservation card is enclosed listing the rates. Be sure to mail the enclosed card or call 513/224-0800 ext. 7136.

If you are placing an exhibit at the Fall Convention, contact Keith Klofenstine, 302 Vindale Drive, Beavercreek, Ohio 45440, phone 513/426-8886.

Central States Convention participants may want to take a few hours from their busy schedules to visit the U.S. Air Force Museum and the IMAX Theatre. The U.S. Air Force Museum is the world's largest aviation museum with 10 and a half acres of aircraft and other exhibits. Located on the historic Wright Field portion of the Wright Patterson Air Force Base, the museum includes more than 200 airplanes and major missiles.

Attractions

A Courthouse Square
B Dayton Art Institute
C Dayton Convention Center and Dayton/Montgomery County Convention & Visitors Bureau
D Dayton Museum of Natural History
E Living City Project
F Memorial Hall
G The Muse Machine
H Old Courthouse
I Oregon Historic District
J Paul Laurence Dunbar House
K Victoria Theatre
L Wegerzyn Horticultural Center
M Wright Brothers Bicycle Shop

EXHIBITORS
CSNS Fall Convention
November 5-7, 1993

If you are placing an exhibit at the fall convention contact:

Keith Klofenstine
Exhibit Chairman
302 Vindale Dr.
Beavercreek, OH 45440
513/426-8886

Would You Like To Submit An Article To *The Centinel?*

The Central States Numismatic Society welcomes articles related broadly to numismatic themes. All of the material contributed will be entered in competition for the Elston Bradfield Literary Award for the best article to appear in *The Centinel.*

Articles from contributors less than 18 years old are entered in competition for the Daniel Parker Literary Award.

Articles should contain accurate information and clear photos or drawings to help illustrate your subject.

In addition, authors are compensated at a rate of roughly five dollars per 100 words.

If you have a piece you'd like to submit for possible publication, contact the editors — Jim and Karen Jach, P.O. Box 21766, Milwaukee, WI 53221, phone 414/281-4687.

Get The Best Price For Your Rare Coin Collection!

If the time has come to sell your rare coin collection, you owe it to yourself to contact Heritage Rare Coin Galleries. As the world's largest and most respected firm, we sell more, so we pay more.

We can purchase your coins outright or sell them for you in one of our prestigious national auctions. Immediate payments or cash advances available with all transactions strictly confidential. We promise you the same honest, friendly and convenient service you have come to expect from us for over 25 years.

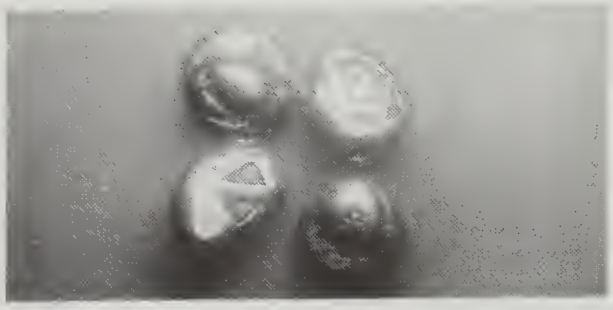
Finder's fees offered to third parties who refer collections to us.

For Further Information, Please Call Lee Abramson or Ron Morgan at
1-800-872-6467

HERITAGE
RARE
COIN
GALLERIES

Heritage Plaza, 100 Highland Park Village, Dallas, Texas 75205-2788
WATS: 1-800-872-6467 In Texas: 214-528-3500 FAX: 214-520-6968

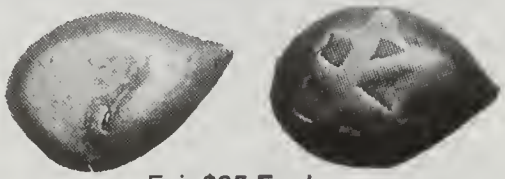
THE TURTLES OF AEGINA
EUROPE'S FIRST COINS



The island-state of Aegina, located half-way between the coasts of Attica and the Argolid, was the first place in Europe to strike coins–silver staters–beginning around 550 B.C. On the obverse of these staters was a sea-turtle (replaced by a land tortoise after ca. 450 B.C.), hence, the popular term for these coins–turtles. The sea-turtle was an appropriate civic symbol for a people who acquired their wealth as seafaring traders. The reverse design was a crudely-punched incuse square divided into segments. The patterns formed by these segments vary widely. Three of the principal patterns are: "Union Jack," "mill-sail," and "skew-pattern." The weight standard of Aegoma, based on a didrachm-stater of about 12.5 grams, was widely adopted in Greece and Asia Minor. The staters of the earliest period (ca. 550-480 B.C.) were especially popular, and remained in circulation until the fourth century B.C. A further testament to their popularity as a medium of exchange is the fact that Aeginetan "turtles" have turned up in hoards as far east as Afghanistan. Given their wide distribution, the staters often bear "banker's marks" which served in antiquity to confirm their silver content.

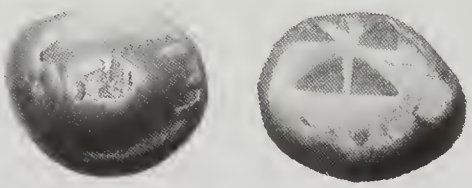
Due to a recent purchase, we are able to offer a selection of these oldest of all European coins in a variety of grades.

SILVER STATERS OF AEGINA, CA 550-480 B.C.

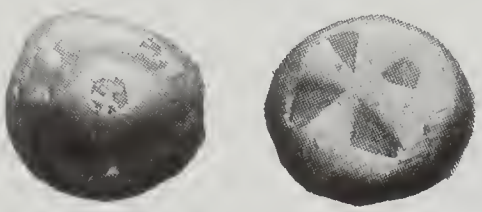


Fair **$95 Each**

Good **$135 Each**



Very Good **$195 Each**



Fine **$350 Each**

SATISFACTION & AUTHENTICITY GUARANTEED

MAIL ORDER POLICIES:

1. All coins guaranteed genuine and as described. ANA and common sense grading. Your satisfaction guaranteed!
2. Fourteen day return privilege–or approval service can be arranged with proper references.
3. Personal checks of unknown customers must clear. VISA and Master Card taken, references may be required.
4. Kentucky residents add 6% sales tax.
5. All coins sent insured or registered. Orders less than $200 please add $2.00 for postage and handling.
6. Most coins are one-of-a-kind. Second choices are appreciated.
7. Visits by appointment only.

JONATHAN K. KERN CO.

441 South Ashland Avenue,
Dept. NUM, Lexington, KY 40502

To order, call 606-269-1614
between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. EST

Professional Numismatist
Bachelor of Arts in Numismatics

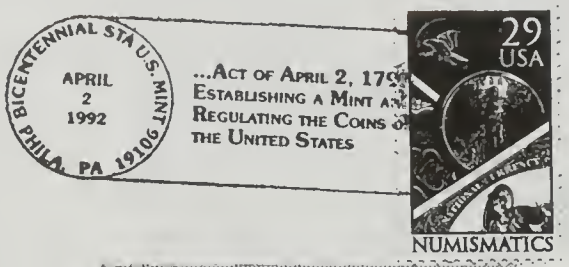
24-hour FAX only 606-266-7900

MEMBER ANA

Life Member #1787

A Gala Birthday Party
The U.S. Mint's 200th Anniversary Celebration

Gerald L. Kochel



1792-1992

In the spring of 1992, John Eshbach and Mortimer Kadushin asked me to accompany them to Philadelphia on April 2nd. I decided I had better go—since this was the Bicentennial of the establishment of the first U.S. Mint. Since we live only 60 miles from the city of "brotherly love", it was a once in a lifetime opportunity.

It was 9:00 a.m. on April 2nd when we began our trip from Lancaster, PA, in Morty's "old" Cadillac (well, it is a 1991 model).

Actually, it wasn't the Mint's celebration at all, although they were very cooperative. Two private groups both based in Philadelphia decided that April 2, 1992, shall not pass without fanfare. Our co-hosts were the National Constitution Center and the Historic Rittenhouse Town.

The March winds were still around and blew us into town at about 10:45 a.m. This had to be the coldest April 2 in my memory, however, we received a very warm welcome in this historic haven.

After parking at the Holiday Inn (where the PAN convention was held two years prior) we headed straight for the U.S. Mint on 5th and Arch Streets; numismatists always walk straight. John suggested that we take the self guided tour, and we did. It was an hour of educational bliss (well, the Mint does use "Bliss" presses). The narration was by Harry Kalas of Philadelphia Phillies baseball fame. This reminded me to purchase a 1992 Olympic baseball dollar coin. But I didn't —buy <u>one</u>, I bought <u>ten</u>. I promised some to the collectors back home. The obverse portrays a pitcher in his wind-up looking much like Nolan Ryan, and it may be.

It was near noon so we witnessed a ribbon cutting ceremony in the Mint lobby. An old screw press was used to show how coins were struck 200 years ago. John Martino, a Lancaster lad and Philadelphia Mint Superintendent, was in charge of the festivities. Several bus loads of school children were on board and so was David Rittenhouse. Rittenhouse, first U.S. Mint Director, was born in 1732. He looked and talked the part quite well, like an old fella would.

Time for lunch and we wasted no time arriving at an atrium interior like building on Market Street. While enjoying some African peanut soup, I noticed a couple who arrived and sat directly behind us. The gentleman looked familiar but I couldn't quite get it

together. Finally, I turned around and asked, "Aren't you Eric Gregg?" (Eric Gregg is a National League Baseball professional umpire). He said, "Yes I am." I inquired as to why he was not at spring training in sunny Florida. He told me he injured his ankle, needs corrective surgery, and will be out (no pun intended) for the season. I wished him well and our trio headed for the historic area.

Franklin Court, a National Park Service venture, is a sight to behold! Here one can view the Philadelphia life and times of Ben Franklin. At the 316 Market Street address we toured the old post office and museum. In the rear courtyard the foundation of Franklin's home (razed in 1812 by his heirs) has been preserved. They even show you where the privy's were located. A twenty minute film before you take the tour is a must.

It's four o'clock and time to relax a bit. The lobby of the Holiday Inn brought forth Margo Russell of Coin World fame. After a brief visit with Margo, it was soon time to head for the Federal Reserve Bank at 6th and Arch Streets. Don Carlucci, past PAN president, joined in the short walk to the FED.

The keynote speaker at the Federal Reserve Bank was none other than Q. David Bowers, noted researcher, historian, author, and gentleman. The speakers were escorted to the dais by a 3-man drum and fife corp. Mr. Bowers spoke about some of the "happenings" during the early days of the Mint.

A cocktail reception was waiting for us in the U.S. Mint lobby—so we went there—with the drum and fife corp leading the way. On sale at the Mint Store was a First Day Cover depicting "Ye OIde Mint" and "Ye New Mint." A bicentennial Post Office station was there to do the cancellation. Unfortunately, a U.S Mint bicentennial medal, in the making, wasn't yet ready. A photograph of the plaster mold and the order form is available.

Back to the reception, and forgive me for name-dropping, but the place was knee-deep with numismatists. Roving through the crowd were former Chief Mint Engravers Frank Gasparro and Elizabeth Jones. Frank told me that he misses working at the "nickels and dimes" factory. Present sculptor/engravers John Mercanti, James Farrell, and William Cousins were among the many Mint celebrities.

The West Point Mint had its Superintendent at the gala affair. Bert Corneby is a neat guy, down to earth, and was the perfect co-host. He and Morty became acquainted right away (Morty spent considerable time at West Point during the War Years). Mr. Corneby explained that tours are not available at his Mint. One reason being; it seems there are several gold bars worth 22 billion dollars inside the facility—that's reason enough for me.

John became excited over Mr. Corneby's lapel pin (the Eagle series, 4 gold pieces plus the silver) so we struck a deal. My Red Rose Coin Club lapel pin for his pin, which he gave to John. I soon thought, what kind of a deal is this? However, later that evening, Mr. Corneby sweetened the deal with two more pins, one for Morty, one for me.

Additional honored guest included ANA's president, Ed Rochette, executive director, Bob Leuver, and vice president, David Ganz. Numismatic News honored us with Chet Krause from Iola, Wisconsin. Also attending the Mint party were Ed Quagliana, Philadelphia's Harry Forman and Ruth Bauer, and Art and Betty Leister of Camp Hill. Oh Yes–the Mayor of Philadelphia, Edward G.l Rendell, was there too. After all, we were in his town.

As the event came to a close I digressed: This was Ben Franklin's town too—but he missed the Mint's opening; he died in 1790, two years earlier. Still, Ben had his paper money, and that is quite a legacy too.

I'm sure glad I attended the Mint's 200th anniversary celebration. President Bush missed it by one day; he arrived in Philadelphia on April 3rd to deliver a speech at Congress Hall. But others, who missed it, will not get the chance again for another one hundred years, in 2092. But none of us, here today, will be around for that one, tomorrow.

The Battle of Britain

Peter Phillips

Prelude:

On May 24, 1940, nearly 400,000 Allied Troops were trapped along the coast of Flanders near the French port of Dunkirk, (Dunkerque). There seemed to be no escape from certain death or capture for the last elements of the British Expeditionary Forces, French and Belgian Armies at the onslaught of the overpowering German Army. Hitler's advancing panzer divisions that were at places only ten short miles away. There was virtually nothing in between to stop their forward movement.

The trapped armies still held to the slim hope of being saved somehow. By June 4, just eleven days later, 350,000 plus men were plucked from the sandy beach of Dunkirk after being shelled by German artillery and aircraft constantly, and were evacuated safely to England in one of the greatest sea rescues of all time.

The newly elected Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill delivered a speech to the House of Commons, on the future of Great Britain and the British people in the months to come. (These are only the highlights of that speech of June 4, 1940).

"I say to the House as I said to Ministers who have joined this government, I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat. We have before us an ordeal of the most grievous kind. We have before us many, many months of struggle and suffering.

You ask, what is our policy? I say it is to wage war by land, sea, and air. War with all our might and with all the strength of God has given us, and to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark and lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy.

You ask, what is our aim? I can answer in one word. It is victory. Victory at all costs – Victory in spite of all terrors – Victory, however long and hard the road may be, for without victory there is no survival."

Camarades!

Telle est la situation!
En tout cas, la guerre est finie pour vous!
Vos chefs vont s'enfuir par avion.
A bas les armes!

British Soldiers!

Look at this map: it gives your true situation!
Your troops are entirely surrounded —
stop fighting!
Put down your arms!

Propaganda leaflet the Germans dropped over Dunkirk.

To the British, Dunkirk symbolizes a generosity of spirit, a willingness to sacrifice for the common good. To the French, it suggests a bitter defeat: To the Germans, an opportunity forever lost. This would come back to haunt the Third Reich in just 4 years

and 2 days later. With this, the stage was set for the final act, THE **"BATTLE OF BRITAIN."**

After Poland was overrun, Hitler's attention turned westward and France surrendered on June 22, 1940, at Compiegne, in the same railway car in which the Germans signed the armistice in 1918, which led to the Treaty of Versailles. It was a touch of Hitlerian irony. This left Great Britain standing alone against the onslaught of the full Nazi air power that was to be hurled at them.

It was Adolf Hitler's plan to invade England with amphibious landing across the English Channel from France. The intent was for the Luftwaffe (the German Air Force) to eliminate or greatly reduce the effectiveness of the Royal Air Force, along with breaking the will of the people to resist. The Luftwaffe moved its squadrons forward in order to carry out Hitler's command to break Britain from the air, with the "Lion" portion of "Operation Sea Lion".

Winston Churchill informed his countrymen on June 18, 1940, following the surrender by the French to the Germans, "The Battle of France is over. The Battle of Britain is about to begin. Hitler knows he will have to break us in this island or lose the war". These words are in his celebrated "This was their finest hour" speech, in which he prepared the country for the up-coming fury. He summed it all up with these words.

"We shall not flag nor fail. We shall go on to the end. We shall fight in France, on the seas and oceans; we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air.

We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be; we shall fight on the beaches, landing grounds, in fields, in streets, and on the hills. We shall never surrender and even if, which I do not for the moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British Fleet, will carry on the struggle until God's good time, the new world with all its power and might, sets forth to the liberation and rescue of the old."

Hitler clung to the belief that the British disliked Churchill and would realize they were in a "militarily helpless position". With the rest of Europe already occupied, they would sue for peace. Although he longed for an alliance with Britain, in his up-coming holy war on communist Russia, this was not to be.

Riechmarshall Herman Goering, Commander-in-Chief of the Luftwaffe, promised Hitler that his superior forces would achieve their goal in a matter of weeks.

The battle began on July 10, 1940, with the Germans committing 2,790 aircraft to destroy the Royal Air Force and gain air superiority.

There was a stout defense by 1,400 Hurricanes and Spitfires. As the British planes withdrew to bases further into the interior, the Luftwaffe was forced to fly into the midlands to destroy RAF bases and fighter production centers.

Over the next several months civilian resistance hardened, encouraged by the daring exploits of a few thousand airmen from England, Canada, and elsewhere in the free world. The outcome of the "Battle of Britain" was to influence the entire course of the war.

Seemingly endless waves of Messerschmitt-ME 109 fighters and the Heinkel-ME III bombers droned towards their English targets, only to be met by the courageous fighter pilots of the Royal Air Force. Hampered at first by inexperience, they quickly developed into one of the world's great air forces.

The German offensive showed promise and Hitler surely would have won, but after an RAF raid on the Berlin area on August 25, Hitler shifted his air strength to massive attacks on London, Birmingham, Sheffield, Coventry, and other cities, (September 7 to October 5). The RAF bases were safe!

Saturday, September 7, 1940, started the period that would come to be called "Blitz" began, with massive daylight attacks on London. This unexpected turn was initially misread as the beginning of the invasion (barges and other landing craft had been spotted accumulating in German-held French Channel Ports), but invasion did not come.

London was still in flames on Sunday morning; the east end of the docks were ablaze, along with the homes of the poor in the area. The total number of civilians killed were 309 in London, along with another 142 in the surrounding area – in addition, more than 1,300 were injured. The motto of the day became "London can take it". The spirit was not unique as other British cities took up the battle cry.

While the battle raged, Churchill would always turn up somewhere. He defied air-raid alarms and went into the streets as the bombs fell. He toured Royal Air Force Headquarters, inspected coastal defenses, and visited victims of the air raids. Everywhere he went, he held up 2 fingers in a "V" for Victory salute. To the people of all the allied nations, this simple gesture became an inspiring symbol of faith in eventual victory.

Because German aircraft and personnel losses had almost doubled, Goering made another switch in his strategy. The Luftwaffe shifted to night attacks on London. With heavy losses by day, the air offensive would concentrate on night operations. The night offensive began on November 14, with an attack on Coventry, noted for its beautiful Cathedral and its aircraft industry. (Even small elements of the Italian Air Force joined in some of the raids).

The British endured and the Blitz tapered off at the end of 1940 because of the weather. In March, 1941, the heavy bombing resumed once more (now to be met by British Night Flighters). The new round of raids accomplished little but to decimate the Luftwaffe. By May 10, 1941, it could be said that the Battle of Britain was over.

There are two reasons the Germans lost. First, Hitler decided to break off in order to wage his holy war against communism in "Operation Barbarossa". And second, the Luftwaffe was defeated; by over-confidence, by faulty tactics and inadequate bombers, by an underestimation of the Royal Air Force radar and fighter control systems, but chiefly because of failure to persevere in the original objective of destroying the Royal Air Force and their bases. Britain, with a defiant will to resist, gave priority to fighter construction, and prepared a sound air-defense network. This gave Britain the ultimate margin for victory.

The Battle of Britain and the Blitz marked the opening of total war against non-combatants, which would later come back to haunt the Germans with the devastating

fury of allied air power. During the Battle of Britain, 40,000 British civilians died and 46,000 were injured. With the battle over, Winston Churchill expressed the nation's gratitude to its airmen. "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

The success of the Royal Air Force was the work of such pilots as G.F. Beurling of Canada, who was credited with 31.3 "kills". Beurling ranks 5th among Royal Air Force pilots of World War II. Others were; J. Pattle, South Africa (41); J.E. Johnson, Great Britain (38); A.G. Malan, South Africa (35); and B. Finucane, Ireland (32). All of these pilots were "Aces" with 5 or more confirmed kills (enemy planes shot down).

Royal Air Force veteran of the Battle of Britain, Dennis David, has been named as spokesperson for the commemorative issue and will appear in television promotions to generate sales of the coin. David, a Royal Air Force group captain, joined in 1939 at the age of 19. He is credited with 24 confirmed kills. David has donated his fee from the commercial to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.

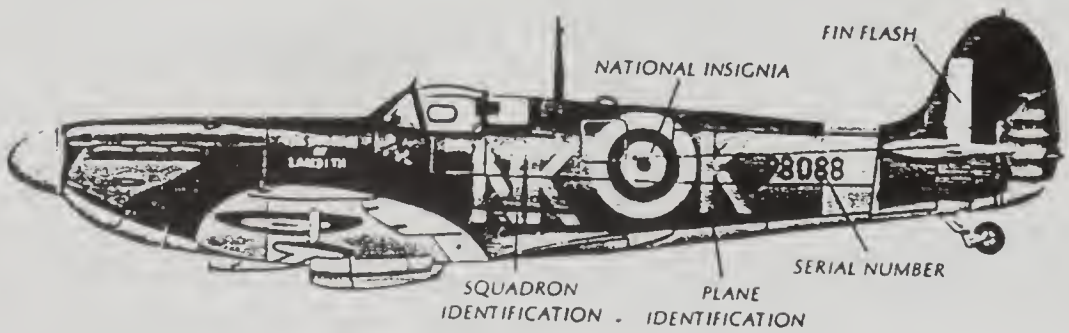
Observse

The obverse of the commemorative features a larger than life likeness of a RAF pilot in flight gear. Superimposed over the lower portion is a Royal Air Force Spitfire fighter. The initials "D.K.S." appear under the left wing just above the cloud formation. Around the rim is the inscription "TO THE HEROES OF THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN".

In the clouds appears the value "FIVE DOLLARS", in the lower portion of the clouds are the dual dates "1940-1990".

The profile of the Spitfire shows its slender nose with straight upper line and upward curving chin, bubble cockpit hood, and small, rounded tail fin. The large "NK" identifies the squadron, the single "K" further identifies the specific plane.

THE FIGHTERS THAT STAVED OFF THE LUFTWAFFE

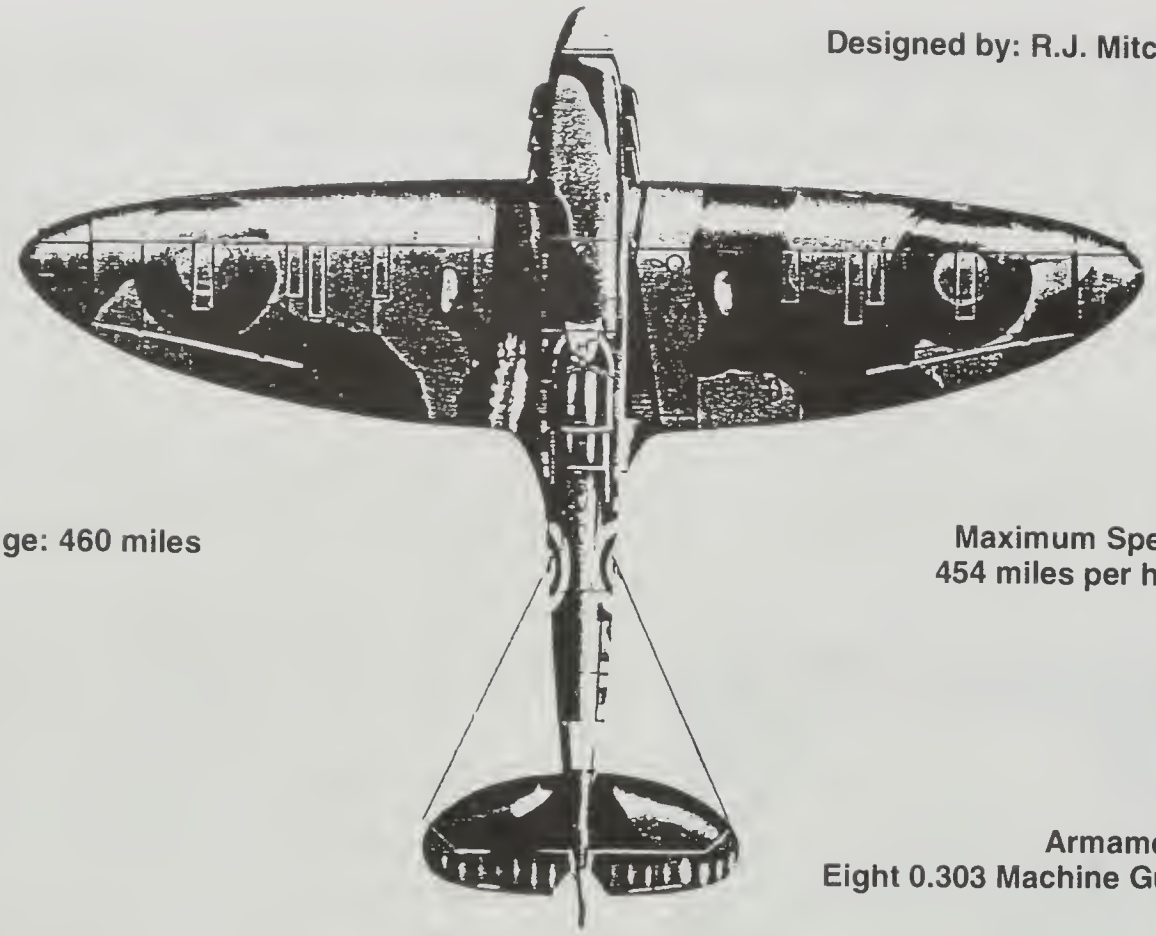


The profile of the Spitfire

Between the 2 sets of letters is the Royal Air Force Bull's eye. The colors are yellow, blue, white, and red.

The serial number P-8088, is in front of the tail, which has a tricolor rudder or fin flash, bearing the colors of the British Flag, red, white, and blue.

Designed by: R.J. Mitchall

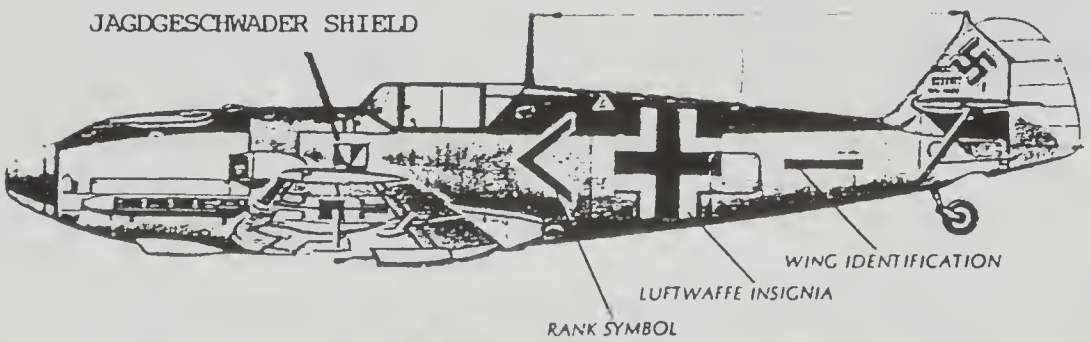


Range: 460 miles

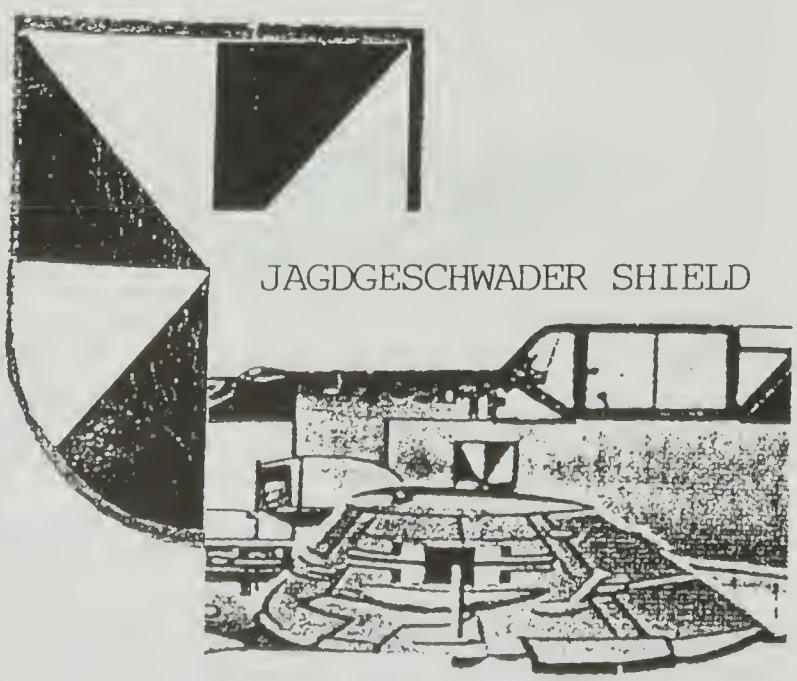
Maximum Speed: 454 miles per hour

Armament: Eight 0.303 Machine Guns

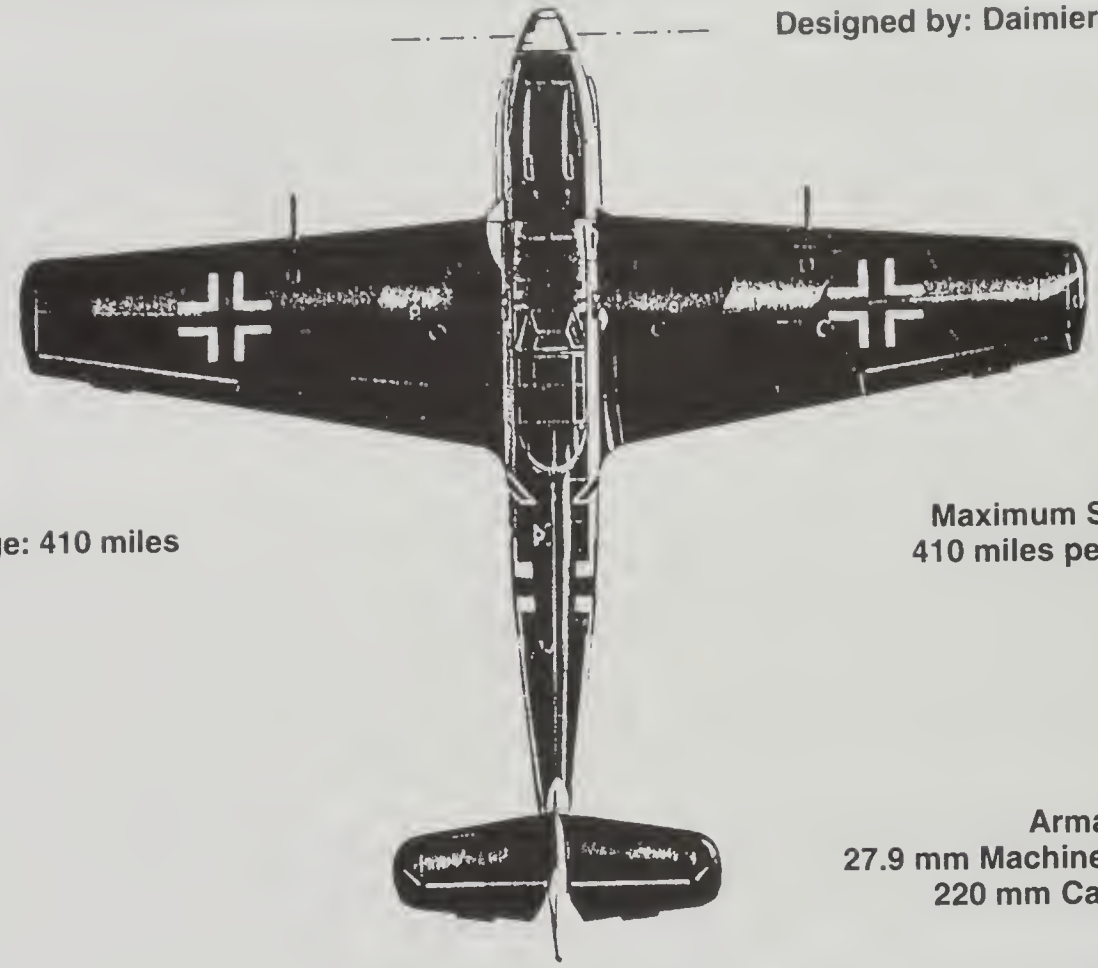
A DEADLY RIVAL FOR THE RAF'S FIGHTER



The Messerschmmidt-ME 109 displays its thick nose, deep-set cockpit, peaked bail, and low-slung wing lines. The chevron just behind the cockpit indicates the pilot is a staff officer; a single stripe shows that he is an adjutant. The black & white coloring of the rank insignia shows the plane is part of the Staffel (squadron) 4, while the horizontal bar behind the Luftwaffe Cross place it in the Gruppe (wing). The Swastika, the other insignia on the Messerschmitt-ME 109's included divisional



emblems, in this case the red, black, and white shield of Jagdgeschwader is visible just above the wing in the plane's profile. This coin is in honor of Luftwaffe Technical Chief and World War I flying ace, Ernest Udet.



Designed by: Daimier-Benz

Range: 410 miles

Maximum Speed: 410 miles per hour

Armament: 27.9 mm Machine Guns 220 mm Cannons

The reverse shows the national seal of the Marshall Islands. The motto "JERILPILIN KE EJUKAAN", means "Accomplishment Through Joint Effort." Also shown is the national symbol, the Spirit Bird of Peace. Above the bird shows 24-point sun star with a diagonal line on either side which represents the nation's flag and the two chains of islands.

Also shown are aspects of the island's livelihood. The Marshall Islands was granted its independence by the U.S. in 1986.

The commemorative is available as a $5 cupro-nickel brilliant uncirculated strike and in a .999 fine one troy ounce $50 proof silver version. Both are the same 38.61 mm diameter. The number of silver proofs struck is limited to not more than 50,000 pieces.

Credits: Numismatic News, Canadian Coin News, Madison Public Library Reference Department, State Historical Society Library Reference Department, The Worlds Greatest Speeches by Copeland.

Nebraska's Gold Rush

Robert R. Kutcher

When J.S. Dillenbeck decided to go west to seek his fortune, finding gold and starting a gold rush were the furthest things from his mind. He had not been born at the time of the Great California Gold Rush, so he had not caught the gold fever there, and too, he was not a geologist nor a miner. In fact, Mr. Dillenbeck was not even going west to look for gold. Then how did he start a gold rush in Nebraska? Well, it all started with a newspaper article that he had read. The newspaper had stated that there were great new opportunities in the west for hard working courageous men, with free land just for the taking. Something called the "Homestead Act".

The Dillenbeck family had talked for some time among themselves, and with all of their friends, about going west and they decided that if they were ever going to get ahead in this world, it would be in the west. So, one day J.S. packed up what few possessions the family had and took his invalid wife and their two small children and boarded an immigrant train that was bound for some place in the west called Lincoln, Nebraska. When the family arrived in Lincoln in the spring of 1878, they found themselves with a large number of other people who were also looking for free land and a new life. At the make-shift land office it was found that all of the good free land was still further west, maybe two to five days more travel, depending upon whether they went by foot, wagon, or train. As Mrs. Dillenbeck was too weak from the long trip from New York State, and they were almost out of money, J.S. sought advice from some local men he had heard talking on the street corner. He was directed to Milford, a small settlement about twenty miles west of Lincoln, on the Big Blue River. At Milford, Mr. Dillenbeck was told that there was, they thought, a small tract of land about three miles east of town that had not been spoken for. One year later the Dillenbecks were quite satisfied with their small piece of land and their new farm life and signed the proper papers to make the land their own. This was the last piece of land taken in Seward County Nebraska by the Homestead Act.

The family started their farm life with a small one room cabin, and every other year or so they added a room as money for lumber became available. By 1888, they had a modest four room house and several out buildings for chickens, pigs, and storage. In the spring of 1889, it was decided to build a bank-barn to give their few cows some protection from the cold winter winds and snow. While he was digging in the bank for the footings, he exposed a strange shiny black sand and gravel layer. The material was so curious that J.S. put several hand fulls in his handkerchief and carried it into the house. At the time his wife was ironing with a flat-iron that she was heating over a small hot coke fire. After looking at her husband's pile of strange sand, she said that it looked somewhat like coal dust. She then suggested that some be placed on the coke fire to see if it would burn. They had heard that small seams of coal had been found here and there in Nebraska, and if it were coal it would be very welcome as fuel was scarce and costly. So a hand full was sprinkled on the fire. But alas, nothing happened and after a few minutes J.S. got up to go back to his digging. "What's that?" Mrs. Dillenbeck said, and he looked to where she was pointing to in the ash pan of the coke fire. Droplets of a shiny silver liquid were dripping down to form a small pool in the ashes. When the droplets had stopped, the ash pan was removed and cooled in water so that the silver-like pool could be examined more closely. The piece of material was rather small but they thought it was either lead or silver. If it was silver, they would be rich, so a large coke fire was built and several shovel fulls of the black sand were put on it. Soon they had a pool of metal the size of a small crust of bread.

Everyone in the house became very excited when it was declared that this small piece

of metal was silver and not lead. When Mr. Dillenbeck showed the metal to his friends in Milford the next day, he was told that both the piece of metal and some of the black sand should be taken at once to the State University in Lincoln. A professor of Chemistry at the University told the group of men that had accompanied J.S to Lincoln that the metal was no doubt a pale gold, called electrum, an alloy of gold and silver. He also informed the group that the black sand was composed of not only the gold silver ore, but also of something he called magnetite, which he said was an iron ore. To prove his point, he pushed a small magnet into the black sand and showed the group that much of it clung to the magnet. Before returning to Milford, the men stopped to have some beer and celebrate the Dillenbeck's good fortune. It wasn't long before everyone in the bar knew of the gold find and before the group left Lincoln, most everyone in town knew, too.

Back home, J.S. took some samples of his black sand and gravel and put them into separate cloth bags and carefully labeled them and sent them to Minges & Co. of Denver, Colorado, the closest assay office. After what seemed like years, the results came back of the assay. It was true, each of the bags of sand had contained gold. Even the poorest of the samples had the potential to make the Dillenbeck family rich. This great news was welcome not only to the Dillenbeck's, but also to the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Company in Nebraska. It seems that the railroad had been using similar black gravel for ballast, which had been taken from a cut along their Right of Way just a half a mile or so from the Dillenbeck's find. The Burlington had even sold some of that black gravel to the city of Lincoln to be used in the paving of several of their streets. This of course, prompted one local newspaper to print the headlines of "LINCOLN STREETS PAVED WITH GOLD".

The word that gold had been discovered in Seward County Nebraska spread like a prairie fire. Soon the newspapers in Chicago, Kansas City, and Denver were echoing the news of a new gold find. Before long the quiet Dillenbeck farm was a swarm of engineers, scientists, businessmen, and curious onlookers. It appeared that everyone in the whole country wanted to get in on this wonderful find. However, there was a fly in the ointment. The geologists, engineers, and metallurgists all agreed that the gold was not a free natural gold, but rather an iron coated flower of gold. This meant that there would be a problem of getting the tiny flecks of gold free from its prison of iron.

While the scientists were arguing about the best methods of approach of the dollar invested, the Burlington Railroad was making a small fortune by bringing the curious and greedy fortune hunters to the farm. Special trains were put into service to bring all sorts of people from Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, and beyond. Almost every day a train load of gold seekers would arrive at the farm causing even a bigger problem than freeing the gold. The Dillenbeck family and their neighbors did their best to feed and shelter the flood of humanity, but most of the people had to walk to Milford, which soon was out of food and shelter. These great crowds of people stomped over the countryside ruining the crops like a plague of locust. They carried all kinds of containers to carry off the gold. Tons of rock, sand, gravel, and dirt were carted away in hopes of there being gold in it. Even pieces of the houses, barns, corn cribs, or whatever tickled their fancy were carried off by the crowds as souvenirs of their trip to the Nebraska gold field.

As the first gold had been recovered by fire, the scientists and businessmen finally agreed that a smelter should be obtained for the refining process. When the necessary equipment was in production, it was found that the fuel needed for processing the ore was costing more than what the recovered gold was worth. A chemical engineer then suggested that as mercury absorbed gold and could be reused, it would be more economical and would produce gold at a good profit. But as before, this method proved unsound, as the mercury could not get close to the gold which was incased in iron, and thus was unable to absorb it. The chemist then suggested a cyanide extraction method, but as his mercury method had failed, his words fell on deaf ears. As time passed, many methods were suggested and tried or rejected, and none produced gold in a profitable

manner, if at all.

Professor Bartlett of Des Moines, Iowa, heard of the gold strike and of the problems of recovering it and believed that he could help, so he too joined the group at the Dillenbeck farm. He first surveyed the surrounding countryside very carefully and concluded from his findings that artesian water could be found in the Mosaic rock formation a short distance off and that this water would wash the gold free. He further predicted that this artesian water could be found at about 800 feet down on the high lands just to the west of the farm. Of course, this would all be a big undertaking and somewhat costly to get started, but the Professor was so convincing that eight area land owners quickly formed a company to pay for the Professor's plans. The sand washing area was agreed to be near the old stone house house on the Courtright farm, one of the company founders. The Professor agreed to not take one dime for his efforts until gold was produced profitably. Thus, the Dillenbecks agreed to give the Professor free room and board until he could afford to pay for it with his share of the profits.

At last everything was on paper, signed and in order, however, this gigantic project was never finished. It happened that several members of the Artesian Water and Gold Company felt that maybe the Courtrights were getting the best of the deal, while several others were sure that the Dillenbecks were the ones who were getting the best of it as they were not even members and had not put up any money for the project. This bickering back and forth continued for some time and even though money was very tight, none of the shareholders would sell any of their shares or land to outsiders who were very eager to buy in at a very high price. In time, Professor Bartlett grew weary of working with out any pay and of the delays and bickering and he returned home to Des Moines. When he left he told everyone that he would return as soon as all the problems were worked out. He died a short time later, still believing that artesian was the only way to get the gold.

As fall and cooler weather came on, the Dillenbecks and the other area farmers had to get back to their farming chores that had been neglected for so long. The long cold winter and the busy spring planting season gave everyone other things to think about and the gold and its many problems were soon forgotten. The railroad and the newspapers also forgot about the Milford gold field as other topics took their attention. Even today, most of the area residents are unaware that besides the golden grain, there is real gold in them there hills just west of the Capitol City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

MOVING?

Help the Secretary keep
your membership records current.
Send your change of address notice to:

ROBERT E. "BOB" DOUGLAS

58 DEVONWOOD AVENUE, SW
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 52404

INDY WELCOMES YOU!

to the

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

55TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

APRIL 8, 9, 10, 1994

PNG DAY - THURSDAY, APRIL 7

INDIANA CONVENTION CENTER
DOWNTOWN INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
(Next to the Hoosier Dome)

BOURSE:
JERRY LEBO
P.O. BOX 44337
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204
317-271-6621

EXHIBITS:
FRAN LOCKWOOD
2075 E. BOCOCK RD.
MARION, IN 46952
317-664-6520

HOST CLUBS
INDIANA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB

Admission free - Public Welcome

Public hours:

Friday: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Will He Now Join CSNS?

Five specially-struck gold coins and a proclamation of appreciation were presented to race car driver Nigel Mansell (left) in Indianapolis on the eve of the 1993 Indy 500 race. The proof coins honor Mansell as the 1992 Formula One World Champion. Making the presentation were Derek Pobjoy (center), Pobjoy Mint Ltd., England, and the Hon. Don Gelling (right), Isle of Man Treasury Minister.

Mansell finished third and was named Indy 500 Rookie of the Year. A week later he took first place in the Milwaukee IndyCar race. A native of the Isle of Man, Mansell obviously has been spending time recently in CSNS territory.

Nigel Mansell Receives Golden Goodwill Gesture

(Indianapolis) – On the eve of his Indianapolis 500 debut, Formula 1 Grand Prix World Driving Champion Nigel Mansell was honored by his grateful home country, the Isle of Man, with a special proclamation and a unique set of five gold coins.

The finely sculptured coins depict the champion in action, rounding a curve in a Williams Renault FW14B racer.

The proof-quality coins, housed inside a beautiful, custom-made wood and red leather box, were jointly presented Saturday, May 29, to Mansell by the Honorable Don Gelling, MHK (Member of the House of Keys legislative assembly), Minister of the Isle of Man Treasury, and by Derek C. Pobjoy, Chairman of the Pobjoy Mint Ltd. of England.

The proclamation, signed by Minister Gelling and Chairman Pobjoy, salutes Mansell for his many accomplishments on the Formula 1 circuit and his 1993 rookie season driving IndyCars for the Newman Haas Kmart/Texaco Havoline Racing Team.

"We commissioned these coins in grateful appreciation to Nigel Mansell for his illustrious achievements in motor sports," said Minister Gelling.

"Nigel Mansell has shown courage, perseverance, and sportsmanship throughout his distinguished career," added Chairman Pobjoy.

Mansell gave his personal approval for the coins' design. They were struck by the Pobjoy Mint, the oldest and largest private mint in Europe.

Two pound and five pound denominations Mansell golden-colored commemorative coins made of Virenium now are in circulation on the Isle of Man, a self-governing British Crown dependency of 227 square miles located in the Irish Sea off the coasts of England, Ireland, and Scotland.

The special coin set produced exclusively for Mansell is similar in design to the circulation coinage, capturing the excitement, danger, and glory of Formula 1 racing. However, the coins in the presentation set are .916 fine gold in denominations of 1/4,

1/2, 1, 2, and 5 Sovereigns (equivalent respectively to 12.50 and 25, 50, 100, and 250 English pounds).

A small number of specially-struck, proof-quality silver and gold Mansell commemorative coins of 10, 25, and 50 pound denominations have been produced for collectors, and are available for sale in the United States. Mintages range from only 5,000 to 20,000.

Each 1993 coin is beautifully displayed in a hand-made presentation case with a Certificate of Authenticity.

Nigel Mansell coins are available to the public in the U.S. from Pobjoy Mint, Ltd. USA, P.O. Box 153, Iola, Wisconsin 54945. Telephone: 715-445-3581 (Fax: 715-445-2652). Add $7 postage, insurance, and handling. Wisconsin residents add 5.5% sales tax.

CONTENT & DENOMINATION	WEIGHT	DIAMETER	ISSUE LIMIT	PRICE
Silver .925 £10	10.00 gms	30.00 mm	20,000	$34.50
Silver .925 £25	28.28 gms	38.60 mm	15,000	$49.50
Gold .999 £50	6.22 gms	22.00 mm	5,000	$165.00

Call For Nominations

Article III, Section 5, of the By-Laws of Central States Numismatic Society provides that the President shall make a call for nominations of Officers in the Fall issue of *The Centinel*. All nominations must be made in writing and must be made by a regular or life member in good standing of the Society. Such nominations should be sent only to the Secretary of the Society, Robert E. Douglas, 58 Devonwood Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404.

Any member in good standing may seek election to any office except that of President, which must be filled by a member who has served previously as an officer or governor. The President may not be a candidate for re-election to that office and no member may nominate himself or herself. All nominations should be submitted no later than November 15, 1993.

A report of nominations will be made in the Winter, 1993 issue of *The Centinel* and will include biographies of those members who accept nomination.

The Central States Numismatic Society has become one of the foremost numismatic organizations in the country only through the dedicated efforts of members who have been willing to work on behalf of and contribute to the Society. One meaningful way in which a member can render service to the Society is by holding office on the board of Governors. I urge every member to consider and nominate those whom they feel would be well qualified to serve and guide your Society over the next two years.

Pursuant to Article III, Section 5, of the By-Laws of the Central States Numismatic Society, I hereby make an official call for nominations.

Leonard M. Owen
President

WE WOULD LIKE THE CHANCE TO HELP YOU GET THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR COLLECTION

When it comes time for you to sell all or part of your collection we believe we can help. We retail a large number of coins to all types of collectors and constantly need a supply of new coins to replenish our inventory. And because we sell these coins retail we can pay you top dollar for your coins.

We always pay fair prices for all types of coins whether they are common or rare. We pay very fast as most packages can be taken care of the same day we receive them. And all business is done in an honest and courteous manner in strict confidence. Give us the chance and you'll find that selling your coins can be fun, just like the collecting was.

ANACS Coins

Commemoratives

Gold coins

Type coins

Silver dollars

Inaugural medals

Commemorative holders & paperwork

Scarce date coinage

Low mintage coinage

Original BU rolls

Original BU bags

Some sample buy prices we are paying

S-mint dollar roll, original uncirculated	$325-350.00
Uncirculated $2-1/2 Indian gold coin	$225-250.00
1936 Proof set	$2900-3250.00
Walking Lib 50¢ roll, original uncirculated	$700-775.00
Uncirculated $1 gold coin	$330-375.00
Nice uncirculated Morgan dollars before 1921	$12-15.00
P-mint or O-mint dollar roll, original uncirculated	$240-275.00
Uncirculated $2-1/2 Liberty gold coin	$225-275.00
1921 to 1923 dollar roll, original uncirculated	$175-200.00
1926 Sesquicentennial gold coin uncirculated	$335-375.00
1882-83-84 Carson City dollars in GSA holders	$47-52.00

THESE ARE MINIMUM PRICES FOR THE MOST COMMON DATE. WE WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY BETTER DATE OR MINTMARK, SOMETIMES MUCH, MUCH MORE.

We also have an immediate need for nice ANACS graded coins, either with papers or in slabs.

Write for comprehensive catalog of coins for sale, free of charge

ANA Life Member

John Paul Sarosi, Inc.

Numismatists

John Paul Sarosi LM ANA 2505
Kathy Sarosi LM ANA 3178

1-800-334-1163

1-814-535-5766

FAX **1-814-535-2978**

110½ Market Street

PO Box 729

Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15907

Now cut that out!

Membership Application Form

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____

(if under 18)

Member of the following numismatic organizations:

_____

_____

_____

Signature of Sponsor CSNS No.

- ❑ Regular Applicant over 18 years of age .....$8.00 per year
- ❑ Junior Applicant (Under 19) .....$1.00 per year
- ❑ Life Membership.....$125.00

R.E. (Bob) Douglas
58 Devonwood Ave. SW
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

NOTE: The Society year begins on March 1st of each year.

(for use of secretary only)

Received _____ No. _____

Club News

Howard Linville, and daughter Lori Craig present Ruth Linville Memorial Award for exhibiting to Marv Mericle during the Indiana State Numismatic Association convention June 19.

The 1993 edition of the Indiana State Numismatic Association's annual convention June 18-20 featured a surprising 125 dealer tables and saw Marv Mericle, Gerald Kochel, and Cliff Mishler collect top honors at the awards banquet. The junior auction was also a smash hit again.

Gerald Kochel won best-of-show for his exhibit entitled, "U.S. 2 cent Pieces."

Marv Mericle won the coveted Ruth Linville Memorial Award. His exhibit, "Military Payment Certificates," finished second in the senior division behind John Eshbach's "Zahm Civil War Store Card."

Third in the senior division was Charlotte Linville's "Unlawful Coins of Lundy Island."

Junior winners: first, Matt Greenlee, "Made in America"; second, Nikki Maines, "Exchange Rates of Foreign Coins"; third, Josh Slevin, "U.S. Silver Eagles."

Cliff Mishler, president of Krause Publications, walked off with the Founder's Award, which is the highest honor ISNA gives. He was cited for his support of ISNA over the years, as well as his work at Krause and his overall contributions to numismatics.

The junior auction, orchestrated again by Ray Lockwood, attracted a packed room as Mike Cline called for bids. About 40 juniors used play money to bid on the lots donated by bourse dealers.

District 7 Governor Walt Fortner won re-election to the ISNA board by a single vote over challenger Roy Maines. The count was 73-72.

After the two previous conventions saw dealer table sales slump below 100, the 1993 convention represented a sharp upturn in this area. With rising bullion prices spurring the market, dealer interest in shows began picking up several weeks before the convention and we eventually wound up with 125 tables on the bourse. Only two dealers failed to show up and claim their tables.

Dealers by and large were generally satisfied with the show, although early departure was slightly higher than normal because of the Father's Day weekend.

Seven courtesy tables adorned the front wall, occupied by people from ISNA, the Indianapolis Coin Club, the Muncie Coin Club, the Central States Numismatic Society, Numismatic News, Coin World, and ANACS.

ANACS grader Randy Campbell offered free opinions on coins, took consignments, and presented an educational seminar.

For the second straight year, there was a computer quiz at the table with more than 50 people taking the 20-question exams Friday and Saturday. Mark Kensill and Mike Schmidt each won two silver dollars for the best scores.

Nikki Maines, Heather Slevin and Josh Slevin check items purchased during the junior auction at the Indiana State Numismatic Association convention June 19.

Club News

MNS members boarding the East Troy trolley.

MNS President Dave Hunsicker calling the 704th meeting to order.

The 704th meeting of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society was called to order on July 15, 1993, by President Dave Hunsicker aboard the East Troy trolley. Some 60 members and guests enjoyed Southeastern Wisconsin's beautiful rolling hills, farmland and spring fed lakes as the trolley traveled on a leisurely ride down the old Milwaukee Railway and Light Company line.

After the trolley ride meeting, refreshments were served at J. Lauber's old-fashioned ice cream parlor across the tracks from the train station.

Youngest CSNS Member

CSNS Board of Governor Peter Phillips signed up his grandson, Jordan Gilbert, born April 8, 1993, as junior member 6831, at the CSNS Convention in Chicago on May 22, 1993.

Central States
Numismatic Society
55th Anniversary Convention

Indianapolis, Indiana

April 8, 9, and 10, 1994

PNG Day — Thursday, April 7, 1994

Coin World
U.S. Mint improves cent, quarter designs
Steps up quality control measures to improve coinage
Rare cent electrotype surfaces
Bush signs '93 WW II coin bill

Trial Subscription

6 months only $15.00

- ✓ News
- ✓ Features
- ✓ Regular Columnists
- ✓ Letters to the Editor
- ✓ Trends of U.S. Coin Values
- ✓ Collector's Clearinghouse
- ✓ Largest marketplace of Advertisers
- ✓ And much more!

Every week COIN WORLD delivers the most in-depth coverage and the most up-to-date coin news — or your money back. That's right! If you're not satisfied with COIN WORLD for any reason, write us for an immediate refund on all unserved copies.

5CSN

COIN World

P.O. Box 4315 Sidney OH 45365

Call toll free 1-800-253-4555

M&D PRINTING

616 Second Street
Henry, Illinois 61537

Since 1936

SPECIALIZING IN NEWSLETTERS AND PUBLICATIONS

WEB AND SHEETFED PRESSES

COMPLETE BINDERY AND MAILING

BUYING
BUST HALF DOLLARS
1807-1836
By Overton Variety

BRAD KAROLEFF
606/371-1414
FLORENCE STAMP AND COIN
2092 MALL ROAD
FLORENCE, KY 41042

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY FALL COIN SHOW

Dayton, Ohio

November 5,6, and 7, 1993

We want to buy
your ancient coins and
we pay the strongest prices
in the marketplace.
Do yourself a favor and contact us:

Dr. Arnold R. Saslow
"RCCA LTD."

P.O. Box 374
South Orange, New Jersey 07079
201/761-0634

We Buy and Sell High Quality Rare Coins.

Edward F. Czajka
EFC Rare Coins

Member of A.N.A. • M.S.N.S.: L.S.C.C., Penn-Ohio

Telephone 313/582-3939
P.O. Box 68, Dearborn, Michigan 48121

The Comprehensive U.S. Silver Dollar Encyclopedia®
By John W. Highfill
Recipient of the NLG Extraordinary Merit Award
$100.00 plus $4.95 shipping
Mail to: Highfill Press, Inc., P.O. Box 365 • Broken Arrow, OK 74013-0365 • **918/455-7533**

❒ ***Yes!*** I would like a copy of *The Comprehensive U.S. Silver Dollar Encyclopedia®*
❒ Check Enclosed
❒ Charge to Master Card/Visa/American Express
Acct # _____ Exp. _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

ADVERTISING RATES

	One Issue	Four Issue Contract
Eighth Page	$15.00	$50.00
Quarter Page	25.00	80.00
Half Page	40.00	130.00
Full Page	70.00	240.00

Deadline for copy will be
February 1, May 1,
August 1, and November 1.

Make check payable to CSNS and mail with copy to the Editors at the address listed below.

All correspondence regarding your advertising account, including billing matters and copy changes should be directed to:

Jim and Karen Jach
P.O. Box 21766
Milwaukee, WI 5322-0766
414/281-4687

BUYING & SELLING – PCGS ★ NGC – COINS

Harry Laibstain Rare Coins

★ Attending Major Coin Conventions
★ Free Inventory List With Descriptions
★ Large, Diverse Inventory
★ Very Competitive Buy Prices – Quick Checks

800-869-1869 • Fax 804-873-1977
11817 Canon Blvd. – Newport News, VA 23606

Avena is Buying...
...And We Pay Top Dollar!

U.S. Gold Coins • Silver Dollars • Commems • Type Coins

Our extensive clientele, and the current Avena Rare Coin Fund, require that we purchase millions of dollars of U.S. RARE COINS. In order to fill our needs, we are prepared to PAY YOU THE HIGHEST PRICES POSSIBLE for your coins.

Whether your coins are certified by NGC, PCGS, ANACS or raw, we have the numismatic expertise to PAY YOU TOP DOLLAR.

We will travel to purchase your entire collection at any location at your convenience. Immediate funds for any size collection.

AVENA RARE COIN COMPANY

One of the Nation's Largest Rare Coin Dealers

609-794-1600

Trust • Integrity • Reputation

800 CHESTNUT AVENUE VINELAND, NEW JERSEY 08306

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE LOCATION

For Mail and Freight Delivery

BUD WILLIS

WHOLESALE SUPPLY

12 WEST MAIN STREET
GREENFIELD, INDIANA 46140
317-462-2650

"Serving Supply Customers from Coast to Coast"

Attention, Coin Clubs!

Would you like to see news of your club's activities covered in *The Centinel*? The editors welcome news of club happenings in the Central States region.

Feel free to send your club news to the editors along with any photographs to make your press release more interesting.

Send to:
Jim and Karen Jach
P.O. Box 21766
Milwaukee, WI 53221

Coin Jewelry, Coin Belt Buckles,
Cut-Out Coin Jewelry, Tie-Tacks
(and much more)
Large wholesale catalogue,
great profit potential.
Catalog and Sample **Only $1.00**
BERNARD MYLES
1605 South 7th Street,
Terre Haute, IN 47802
Phone (Day) 812/232-4405
(Evening) 812/299-9262

All correspondence regarding your advertising account, including billing matters and copy changes should be directed to:

Jim and Karen Jach
P.O. Box 21766
Milwaukee, WI 53221
414/281-4687

Get a leg up:
Submit a question for April computer quizzes

We've had computer quizzes at our two most recent ISNA conventions, and we're planning to have them again during the Central States Convention.

These multiple choice tests have been rather popular, especially since each day's top score gets a couple of silver dollars.

You can get a leg up on many of the others who take the test simply by submitting a question (and four possible answers, one of which, of course, must be the correct one.)

Any member of CSNS or the host clubs (ISNA and ICC) may submit one question and answers.

The first 40 acceptable questions will be used (assuming we get that many responses.) The questions must be those whose answers can be found in either the Red Book, Walter Breen's Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. and Colonial Coins, or the Coin World Almanac.

If your question is used, you'll already know the answer when you take the test.

We'll have different 20-question quizzes Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, 1994, at the CSNS convention in Indianapolis.

Because it takes time to write the computer program, there is a Dec. 31, 1993 deadline for submitting questions.

Send them to: Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

ATTENTION! ROLLED OUT PENNIES
Elongated Coin Rolling Machine for Sale!
• New Low Price • Dies Engraved • Send SASE for Sample
FRANK BRAZZELL
1501 East Davis Dr - **TERRE HAUTE, IN 47802 - 812-235-6826**

DETROIT '94

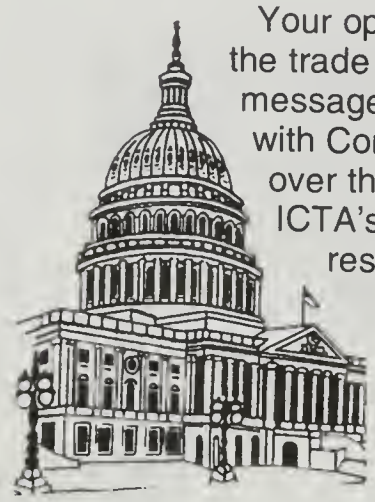
A WORLD'S FAIR of MONEY®
July 27 - 31, 1994

- ✦ Delight in a Powerhouse of Progress
- ✦ Discover the Expressway to Numismatics
- ✦ Drive to the AmericANA Coin Show

American Numismatic Association's
103rd Anniversary Convention
Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
818 North Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279
Telephone (719) 632-2646
FAX (719) 634-4085

Own a Piece of America — A CAPITOL FLAG
A Unique Collectible, Gift, or Keepsake



Your opinions are voiced in Washington through ICTA, the trade association for the collectibles industry. As part of ICTA's message to "Get Involved!", we have made special arrangements with Congressman Billy Tauzin's (D-LA) office to have flags flown over the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., for you, ICTA's "constituents." (This offer is open to all and is not restricted to ICTA members.)

With each donation to ICTA of $25 or more, you will receive a 3' x 5' American flag which has flown over the Capitol. Each flag comes boxed with a certificate of authenticity — a unique collectible for gifts, home, or business. Flags may be ordered for special dates such as birthdays and anniversaries for one-of-a-kind keepsakes for only $10 more.

Indicate the type of flag and the quantity you wish to order (only one flag per minimum donation):

____3' x 5' Nylon	@ $25.00 x _____	= $ _____
____3' x 5' Cotton	@ $25.00 x _____	= $ _____
____4' x 6' Nylon	@ $30.00 x _____	= $ _____
____5' x 8' Nylon	@ $35.00 x _____	= $ _____
____5' x 8' Cotton	@ $40.00 x _____	= $ _____

Specific date(s)_____ $ _____ ($10.00 per date)

Honoree's Name: _____

TOTAL $ _____

Payment Method

(Please print clearly)

Amount enclosed $ _____ CHECK CASH (circle one)

Bill $ _____ to my [ ] Visa Mastercard [ ] AmEx Card # _____

Exp. Date _____Signature: _____

Name:_____

Mailing Address:_____

_____

Telephone Numbers: _____daytime;_____evening.

No additional charge for shipping and handling. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Since each is a custom request, orders can only be processed after receipt of payment. Please provide 3 weeks lead time for special dates. Credit card accounts will be billed and checks deposited upon receipt by ICTA.

Thank you for you support. Mail this order form and payment to ICTA:
6728 Old McLean Village Drive, Suite #200 McLean, VA 22101.
For credit card orders, call 703-847-1740 or 504-682-6818.

ICTA

THE TREASURY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION COMMEMORATES THE HISTORY OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ON THE 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE 16TH AMENDMENT WITH A 1993 COMMEMORATIVE ORNAMENT.

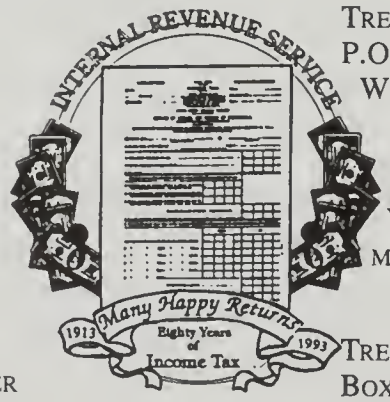
THE 1993 THA CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT, THE FIFTH IN A COMMEMORATIVE SERIES, RECOGNIZES THE HISTORY OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE ON THE 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE 16TH AMENDMENT, WHICH AUTHORIZED THE COLLECTION OF INCOME TAX. THE 24-KARAT GOLD-FINISHED, THREE-DIMENSIONAL ORNAMENT, APPROXIMATELY 3-1/4 BY 3-1/2 INCES, DEPICTS IRS' 1913 TAX RETURN FORM. A MEMENTO OF THIS HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT ANNIVERSARY, THIS QUALITY PRODUCT WILL BE AN ATTRACTIVE ADDITION TO YOUR OWN ORNAMENT COLLECTION OR A THOUGHTFUL GIFT FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN THE HISTORY OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY OF IRS. EACH ORNAMENT WILL BE DELIVERED IN A GIFT BOX, WITH HANGING RIBBON AND AN INSERT CARD ABOUT IRS AND THE 16TH AMENDMENT.

PRICE OF ORNAMENT IS $11, WHICH INCLUDES DELIVERY TO U.S. ADDRESSES.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR:

- CURRENT THA MEMBERS
- ORDERS POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT MAY 15, 1993
- BULK QUANTITY ORDERS FROM ORGANIZATIONS AND GROUPS OF EMPLOYEES AND OTHERS

PLEASE ALLOW 6 TO 8 WEEKS AFTER RECEIPT OF ORDERS FOR DELIVERY. ORDER EARY; PRODUCTION MAY BE LIMITED IN THE FALL.



SEND YOUR ORDER AND CHECK TO:

TREASURY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 28118
WASHINGTON, DC 20038-8118

TREASURY EMPLOYEES IN WASHINGTON MAY SEND ORDERS TO:

TREASURY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
BOX THA
MAIN TREASURY MAIL ROOM
1500 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NW

PRELIMINARY DESIGN CONCEPT

ORDER FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
_____
Telephone: (____) _____

If Treasury employee in Washington, DC area, please provide the following:
Room No./Building: _____
Office Phone: _____

THA 1993 Ornament, IRS/16th Amendment: Quantity: _____@ $11. $ _____
New membership or 1993 renewal, if applicable (tax deductable) .....+$ _____
Less discounts:
Current 1993 THA members ($1. per ornament).....-$_____
Orders postmarked by 5/15 ($1. per ornament) .....-$_____
Bulk order of 50+ thru 8/31 ($1. per ornament).....-$_____
Total discounts applicable.....-$_____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED $_____

Show Calendar

Show Chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Central States region. The Show Calendar is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance. It is also designed to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. Show dates will be listed up to 24 months in advance and show sponsors are encouraged to submit dates for future shows through December, 1994. Please include the city where the show will be held, official name of the show, show dates and location, as well as the name, address, and phone number of the show or bourse chairman. Send to Jim or Karen Jach, P.O. Box 21766, Milwaukee, WI 53221.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY — OCTOBER 22-24, 1993

Kentucky State Numismatic Association's 33rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Kentucky State Numismatic Association and Louisville Coin Club. Holiday Inn Downtown, 120 West Broadway, Louisville, KY 40202. Harry Tileston, P.O. Box 43744, Lousiville, KY 40253-0744. 502/244-2555.

DAYTON, OHIO — NOVEMBER 5-7, 1993

Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Convention, Dayton Convention Center, 5th & Main Streets, Dayton, Ohio. Ron Crouch, 1921 Scotch Pine Dr., Beavercreek, OH 45432-1843. 513/426-4232.

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN — NOVEMBER 14, 1993

Kenosha Coin Club's 36th Annual Show, Holiday Inn–Harborside, 5125 6th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Jerry Binsfeld, P.O. Box 191, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158. 414/843-2321 or 414/654-6272.

ALSIP, ILLINOIS — NOVEMBER 28, 1993

Oak Forest Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show, Alsip Holiday Inn, 5000 West 127th St., Alsip, IL. Bill Baker, P.O. Box 15, Lansing, IL 60438.

MATTOON, ILLINOIS — NOVEMBER 28, 1993

Mattoon Coin Club 36th Annual Show, Holiday Inn, Route 16 and I-57, Mattoon, IL (½ mile west of Exit 190, I-57) M.D. Shepherd, P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938.

1994 SHOW CALENDAR

RACINE, WISCONSIN — MARCH 6, 1994

Racine Numismatic Society's 56th Annual Show. Racine Marriott Hotel, 7111 W. Washington Ave., Highway 20. Bill Spencer, 2724 16th Street, Racine, WI 53405. 414/637-7766.

MARION, INDIANA — MARCH 27, 1994

Marion Coin Club 36th Annual Show, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, State Highway 18. W. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

Show Calendar

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — APRIL 7-10, 1994

Central States Numismatic Society's 55th Annual Convention, hosted by Indiana State Numismatic Association and Indianapolis Coin Club. Indiana Convention Center Halls A & B, 100 S. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, IN. Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, IN 46204. 317/271-6621.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — APRIL 14-16, 1994

Chicago International Coin Fair, Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers, 301 E. North Water St., Chicago, IL. Kevin Foley, P.O. Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/282-2388.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — APRIL 15-17, 1994

South Shore Coin Club's 31st Annual Show, MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn, Milwaukee, WI. Bob Korosec, 8307 W. Becher St., West Allis, WI 53219. 414/541-8650.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — JUNE 9-12, 1994

Indiana State Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Indiana Convention Center. Larry Bilbee, P.O. Box 24282, Indianapolis, IN 46224. 317/291-5008.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN — JULY 27-31, 1994

Mid America Coin Convention, MECCA Convention Center, 500 W. Kilbourn Avenue, Milwaukee, WI. Kevin Foley, Box 589, Milwaukee, WI 53201. 414/282-2388.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN — JULY 27-31, 1994

American Numismatic Association 103rd Anniversary Convention, hosted by the Michigan State Numismatic Society. Cobo Hall, Detroit, MI.

Index to Advertisers

American Numismatic Association 39
Avena Rare Coins 37
Bowers & Merena 11
Frank Brazzell 38
Central States Numismatic Society 55th Anniversary Convention 27
Coin World 34
EFC Rare Coins 35
Florence Stamp & Coin 34
Heritage Rare Coin Galleries 14
Highfill Press, Inc. 35
Jonathan K. Kern Co. 15
Harry Laibstain Rare Coins 36
M & D Printing 34
MidAmerican Coin Convention ..... Inside Front Cover
Bernard Myles 38
Numismatic News ..... Outside Back Cover
John Paul Sarosi, Inc. 30
Dr. Arnold R. Saslow 35
Silver Towne ..... Inside Back Cover
Bud Willis Wholesale Supply 37

Central States Numismatic Society Contacts

Have a problem or question with your Central States Numismatic Society Membership?

Here's who to contact to resolve the matter:

Area of Concern:	Person to Contact:
General questions, complaints and suggestions	Leonard M. Owen 684 N. 59th St. Omaha, NE 68132
Convention Coordinator	Richard Grinolds P.O. Box 18002 Minneapolis, MN 55418
ANA Scholarship Program for Adults	Roger Winkelhake P.O. Box 6071 Lincoln, NE 68506
ANA Scholarship Program for Young Numismatists	Florence Schook P.O. Box 2014 Livonia, MI 48154
Dues Payment New Membership Application Request for Membership Brochures Membership Cards Failure to receive *The Centinel* Change of Address	R.E. "Bob" Douglas 58 Devonwood Ave. SW Cedar Rapids, IA 52404 319/364-0706
Letters to the Editors To submit a Centinel article Coin Show Calendar Listings News of Local Club Activities Advertising	Jim and Karen Jach P.O. Box 21766 Milwaukee, WI 53221 414/281-4687

What is SilverTowne?

A business that has been built on honesty and integrity.
We offer many services and products to
accommodate all of your needs:

Numismatic & Bullion
Sports
Novelty Gifts
Jewelry
Custom Minting

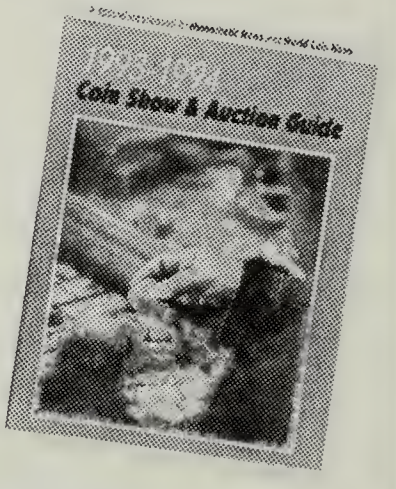
Call for our Free Catalog coming in October
800-788-7481

ICTA

Leon and David Hendrickson
RR 4 Old Union City Pike
Winchester, IN 47394
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-4

upport for the hobby from
NUMISMATIC NEWS

FREE COIN SHOW LISTINGS:



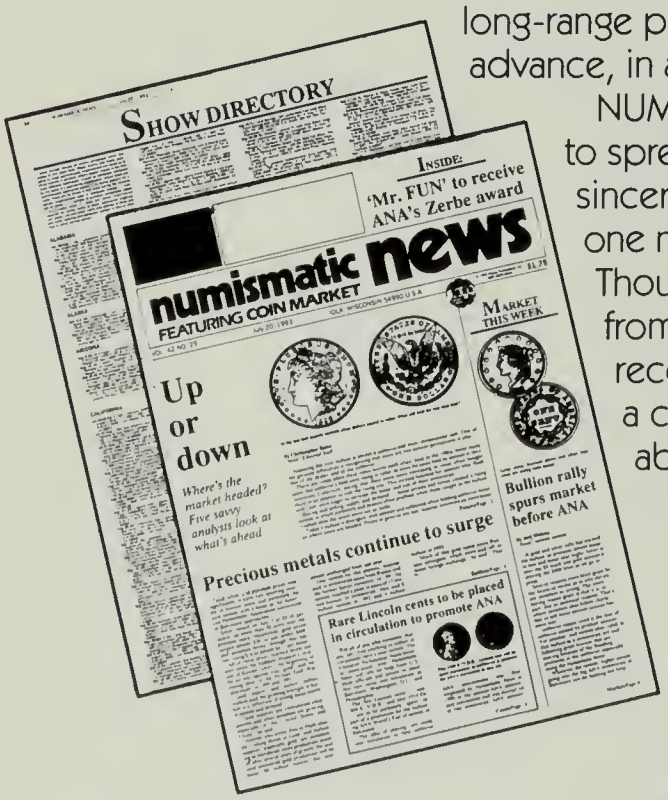
Only NUMISMATIC NEWS provides free weekly listings of coin shows, because we know how important shows are to the hobby. Ours is the largest and most thorough listing of shows anywhere!

Enthusiastic collectors, dealers, clubs and show promoters avoid show conflicts and plan their travel with this user-friendly directory.

Here's what one reader had to say: ***"Thank you for supporting the collector by continuing to publish the coin show schedule at no cost to coin clubs. To charge a fee for this service could be cost prohibitive to small clubs which sponsor coin shows and would deprive collectors from the information."***

– Michael M. Greenspan, Newark, NJ. –

That's not all! Twice a year our free Show & Auction Guide delivers valuable long-range planning information, up to a year in advance, in a handy pullout format.


SHOW DIRECTORY
INSIDE:
'Mr. FUN' to receive ANA's Zerbe award
numismatic news
FEATURING COIN MARKET
MARKET THIS WEEK
Up or down
Where's the market headed? Five savvy analysts look at what's ahead
Bullion rally spurs market before ANA
Precious metals continue to surge
Rare Lincoln cents to be placed in circulation to promote ANA

NUMISMATIC NEWS is ready and willing to spread the word about your show. We sincerely encourage free show listings as one more way to help the hobby.

Thousands of active hobbyists benefit from the service. Plus, subscribers also receive a free yearly club guide. Joining a club is an excellent way to learn more about your collecting specialty.

Be sure you don't miss a single issue.

1/2-year (26 issues) of NUMISMATIC NEWS for only $9.95. Call toll-free 1-800-258-0929 today!

numismatic news
FEATURING COIN MARKET

700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990-0001